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BY ABTROX CROSSEY.

Behold the dreasful storm helps Hark! bear the waters shah : Bound the lone thip the lightning flice.

Her sides the billows tash The forked lightning's vivid glare And lights the bed hor crew must share -

A deep, tumultuous grave, With mad ning speed, to you dark cloud She now appears to go: Then soon, "mid surges framing load, he enger durts below.

Till dasicing on some eraggy rock. Where toll no more can save, She falls by the last, awful shock, And sinks beneath the wave.

Her scattered erew a e new so mers, They first along the deep; Or, by the wave- are driven ashore, On bring sands to sheep.

No friend to watch their parting eigh. Or lend assistance there; No tender hand to close the eye, With inchess frombing care

None did with kind officious and Their bodies in no tonte were laid.

But toesed by every racing blast, By every tempest driven. They sleep, perchance, to hear at last Their fluxt doom to fleuven Danville, Anrebeleth, 1863.

Miscellaneous.

178th Regiment P. M.

This fine regiment was gathered from the counties of Luneast w. Columbia. Luzerne and Montour ; the first mentioned furnishing tour companies, the second three, the third fue, and the last two .-We know of no resiment that has made greater productionry to practical military Luowledge within or short a period in service, or could make a better appear nuce or boast of b tier discipline. Penuevivents may well be proud of such mi-

The officers at muster last Saturday were as follow: :

Stoff Ophoris - Caoul, James Johns son ; Lt. Colonel, John Wim r; Major. James W. Chembertal ; Asjuant, Sydney Muffly; Rogt Q. M. Lanc Pursel; Chaplain, Thomas P. Ham; Assi, Surgeons-1st, George H. B. Swaze; 2d. William F Peck.

Line Office 8 .- Company A -Captain. John M. Bucka cw ; 2d Licux naut John J. Carnes.

Company B - Captain, Horace A Yunde; st Lieut, Edwin Musser; 2d Lieut., Hiram Ammons.

Company C .- Captain John V. Shoemaker; 1st Lieut., John C. Biggs; 2d. Leut., Stephen W. Hayen

Company D. - Captain, Justus F Diehm ; 2d Licat., William D. Boyle. Company E .- Captain, Jac b E. Barr; 1st Lieut , Levi Myers; 2d Lieut., Geo.

W. Downer. Company E .- Captain. John A. Winper; 1st Lieut., Abuer II. Brown; 2d Lieut., Samuel A. Mills,

Company G -Captain, Wm. T. Adams; 1st Lieut., Thomas Butler; 2d Lieut., Stephen Vansant.

Company H .- Captain, Theodore McD.

Lieut., Frank F. Howard. Company I .- Captain, William H. Shu

man; 1st Lieut., William H. Reinbold; 2d Lieut , Daniel G Ent. dig; 2d Lieut , John McFadden.

son and Chaplain Hunt. has seen much hard service. He was a them. The negro men are getting scarce this year after all, the effort whereof we Captain under Col. Baker at Bell's Bluff; here. They are all played out in the ar- are capable, with a fixed determination was severely wounded, but succeeded with my. The soldiers say, if the war is not that there shall be no rebellion to fight a few others in swimming the river. Ev- closed by June they will close it them- next year. ery one speaks of him as having the in- selves. They will all go home, and they terests of the country at heart, and giving may as well, for the South will gain her And let us provide for and prosecute the Government. all his energies to the service. A number independence.

Father Hunt, is quite au aged and very burned the negro town. ed him so great mortification as to see his when a gun was fired, the ball did not Supreme Court for the district of New native State made the dups and tool of strike us, but it stonned two of us so that York, decided, last Saturday that United South Carolina. He is very curl usiastic we fell into the water. We crawled into States legal tender notes were constituin support of the Union; has been in the cance, perced our guns up and looked tienal as to debts contracted before the ded husband?" She dropped her pretti- more to free themselves from the draft .lion; has had some hair breadth escapes gun. I simed. The boys did not want legal tender. All of the four Judges con- lent her beauty an additional grace, she ger is placed at the same figure only the to battle; has children as the service, and me to shoot, but I thought my life was corred in this decision.

declares he had rather see them fall pobly nearly as good as any darkey's So I fighting, than see them living quietly at left the load fly with as good aim as 1 home at such a time as this He performs could take. The old devil disappeared regiment, visiting the general and branch black cusses, who shoot at the soldiers. hospitals, and visiting the sick, and offi-. As now Brick Building, exposite the Fechange, by side cinting at the funerals in those commands of the Court House. "Democratic freed Quarters." that have no chamber at present with that have no chaplain at present with them. He has a tent under a large tree on the parade ground, just east of the camp of the regiment, where he lives and receives those who wish to converse with him, and where, at taitoo, all who are disposed, gather round and join in singing a hymn and offering up an evening prayer. love: As we have gazed upon him there, we have been reminded of Abraham, as at most 4,000 years ago, he ecopied the

> tent under the oak on the plain of Mamre. He is extensively known through the country as a temperance lecturer. We remember, when a fittle boy, more than a score of years ago, being highly delighted

listening to him on that subject. He has a freshness and vigor that contrasts strikingly with his ago-marked face and form, and that is just adapted to doing good in the army. We listened to him a few nights ago, in the church, and could not help thinking of the following lines, we read somewhere in other days :

"Though his locks may be scott red and gray, And the strength of his manhood depart; Yet of ction and Zed, a he would on his way, May be strong in an old man's heart;"

We know not what branch of the church has the honor to claim him as her representative-we care not -it is enough for us to know that he loves and serves the Saviour. We hope when life's battles and marches are over, to gain the victor's crown and meet him amid the criumphant host on the bright plains. where no roar of eaunon, no group of the wounded or lying, no sigh of the orphan or widow is heard, and where no hoary locks, or wrinkled brows, or tettering limbs are seen, but where, on the banks of the "pure beneath the tree of life, peace reigns undisturbed, and el are joung, and bright, and fair, and happy forever. - The cavalier.

[From the Wayne Councy (Ohio) Democrat] from the Army.

LETTER FROM SOUTH CAROLINA-A RE PUBLICAN SOLDIER IN HUNTERS ARMA CONDEM STILE WAR. The following letter was written by a

Republican soldier, formerly a citizen of East Union township in this county, and now in Humor's South Cor line army .-It is evidence that the soldiers in every department condemn and denounce the proclamation and the war. The stay-at home Republicans, who talk war, and denounce the soldiers for writing thus should shoulder their muskets and take their plac s. In this way they would do the cause they advocate more service, than by threatening violence against their neighborn who entertain different opinions, and know

hen to be cowards : Fort Sumter-Thinks ine South will gain its Independence-The soldiers tired fighting or the Negre - The Solliers tween the Soldiers and Neuroes A Net tored for service. . J. D. H. gro shoots at our soldiers, &c , Sec.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Feb. 16, 1863. Price; 1st Lieut. Hiram H. Evans; 2d the rebe'll n was first hatched out a partisans who talk about carrying on the infernal traitors to their country - I wish The Tribune says : the devil had them all; but I think they "We have no altercation with those Company K .- Captain, Calvin B. Hen- will gain their independence. I think, professed Unionists who dilate on the abil from the way this war has gone on awhile ity of the loyal States to maintain a ten, In this list are many well worthy of back that the Union is last. All the boys dou t the possibility of such a war, but we special notice, but our space will not al- are getting tired of fighting for the infer- do not regard it as within he scope of a ow us to mention more than Co. John nal darkies. This is all that we are fight - fational probability. ing for. The darkies may go to the ---Col. Johnson is a Philadelphian, and you know where, for I have enough of

of the members of his family are with The boys attacked a darkey nest the ether night, killed one and wounded sev-Chaplain Hunt, commonly known as eral. It was a regular battle. The boys thereafter.

venerable looking individual. He is a A few days since, two boys and my Virginian by birth, and we have often self got in a cause. We were paddling beard him say that nothing has ever caus- along about six or seven miles from camp, service from the beginning of the rebel- around, finally I saw a darkey loading his passage of the law making such notes a est courtesy, and with a modesty which Thus the value of a white man and nig-

a great amount of clerical labor, attend- I think he got his fill. I think I gave him ing to the spiritual interests of his own the belly sche. We are fighting for the

> Letter from a Republican soidier - He denowners the Pro lamation-The Curse it entails upon the Negroes

The following extract is from a letter writte by a soldier of the 120th regiment who was an ultra republican when he en tered the army. The lovers of the Ne gro can see what misery their policy entails upon the unfortunate objects of their

Camp at Young's Point, La., ?

February 15, 1863. . . . We are encamped in a swamp on the banks of the Mississippi, Louisiana Old Abe's Proclamation has had a had effect here. We have about 1,000 niggers at present. They are working in the ditch Those of them that starve and get sick, are turned out to die. (When I speak of the "ditch." I mean the canal we are a going to dry up the Mississippi river with.) I Hunsberger was down to see it yesterday. He says that the very air is black with negroes. You can see negroes laying around dead almost any place. This is the effect of Uncle Abe's 1st of January Proclamation. The war is over with me. I didn't come to fight for the freedom of the negroes; and you may tell the Republicans who like negroes to come down here and they can get loasy with them. SOLON BOYDSTON.

LETTER FROM THE 120TH REGIMENT.

Young & Point, La., Feb. 18, 1863. Friend Wallace: . . . If the radical Republican Abolitionists will persist and say this war should be prosecuted for the abolishment of slavery, and think it can be done at the point of the bayonet hing, send a few of those bold, defiant, and od of reconstructing the National Govern- the ballot box " ment, I will go back and take my post Important and Siz; ting Letters cheerfully; I have glways been at my "Copperhead" resolutions: post; but if they let me go home I won't

say a word, at least not of complaint. We are now involved in a debt of \$1, denounced Douglas' sentiments. It does could discharge a few charges of grape to the liberties of all in its continuance. and canister at them with a good consci-

The health of this regiment (120th) has threeten that if the wer is not ented by been on the decline Only about 200 June they will come home -A fight b. alie-bodied and efficient men can be mus-

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNG ON THE and the robel flag waving over it. We -The New York Tribune of the 17th were close to Charleston, the place where thus adminiters a rebuke to the crazy would like to shoot the first broad of those war for an indefinite number of years .-

fi teen or wenty years' war. We do not

We hold every year's duration of the rebellion as dimini-hing the chances that it will ever be put down. Better make

"If we can beat the rebels, let us show it. If we can't best them, let us own it campaign of 1863 as if there were to be no other. When it shall have been concluded, we trust there will be no ground of controversy as to what shall be done

There is much sound sense in this view of Mr. Grecley. discipline' some other class of people than

U. S. LEGAL TENDER NOTES .- The



-Bloomshurg:-

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1863.

ARREST OF GOV. TOD OF OHIO,-We are informed by telegraph from Cincinati, that the Sheriff of Fairfield county arres ted Gov Tod, on the 3d inst., on the charge of kidnapping Dr. Edson B. Olds. an indictment having been found against bim by the Grand Jury of that county -Tod was taken before Judge Johnson of the Supreme Court, on a writ of hubeas corpus, and held to bail to appear in June

Gov. Ted was instrumental in having Dr. Olds arrested, having written to a member of the Cabinet, urging his arrest as a dangerous man. We trust the Court and Jury which will try him in Fairfield county, in June, will give him justice .-Let the State authority, and the rights of the people be vindicated. Ohio, we believe, has a severe law against kidnapping passed with reference to negroes. We rust the Abolitionists will be pleased with its application to white men!

This is one of the Indiana "Copperhead" rosolutions :

"Resolved. That notwithstanding our want of confidence in the Administration, we yet hereby pledge ourselves to support it in all constitutional measures to suppress the relieblion at the South, and restore to the Government the proper and full exercise of its legitimate authority."

This is one of the Kentucky "Copper-

head" resolutions : -if they t ink it an easy and pleasant sailed by an armed rebellion on one side, lation, asting, and prayer smoothed tounged Abolitionists to take my on the other by unconstitutional acts of place for six months, and if they think it Con ress, and startling usurpatious of a pleasant way of living and the right meth power by the Executive, which we have seen by experiment can be corrected by

And this is one of the New Jersey

"Resolve !. That the unequaled promptness with which New Jersey has respond. came to the City of New York that there the ristoration of the Union, every true ed to every call made by the President and Congress for men and means, has 5:0,000 000 since the 15th of April, 1861, been occasioned by no lurking animosity which must be paid by a tax direct or to the States of the South or the rights of indirect. If this d-d Abolition rebel- her people; no disposition to wrest from li a continues, what will be our prospect them any of their rights, privileges or the President, on that day, rejected the of ever paying tais debt! I believe the property, but simply to assist in maintaining, as she has ever believed and now words of Fouglas, that "a war for the believes it to be her only to do, the suprem-Union is a war of dissolution." These acy of the Pederal Constitution; and words are endersed by thousands in this while abating paught in her devotion to there is an obligation of secrecy at present army, who before they smelled gunpowder the Union of the States and the dignity and the letter has not vet been given to and power of the Federal Government, the public. The day after the Federal at no time since the commencement of the me good to hear these men talk at times. present war has this State been other than If they had the "father" of these Ameri- willing to terminate peacefully and honcan citizens of African descent, Abe Line brably to all, a war unnecessary in its oricoln, and his children all in a pile, they gin, fraught with horror and suffering in rebellion. The day previous Abraham ts prosecution, and necessarily dangerous

What do conservative, reflecting men think of "Copperheadism" as opposed to radical Abolitionism? Which is the most "loyal" to the country, the Constitution and the Government? Under which set of principles is it most probable we can succeed in restoring the Union? The Sin: * * I saw Fort Sumter. Last Dollar and Cast Man Doubling people of Columbia county answered these questions at the polls, Friday before last

A Despotism to be Established.

"Another principle must certainly be embodied in our roorganized form of government. The men who shape the legislation of this country, when the war is past, must remember that what we want s power and strength. The problem will to combine the forms of a Republican Government with the powers of a Monarchical Government"-Phila. Pre s. "This war has already shown the ab-

surdity of a government with limited pourers ; it has shown that the power of ever government ought to be and must be UN LIMITED."-Phila North American. Suck are the sentiments of the leading organs of the Black Republican party .-

denounced as the rankest treason to the The National Intelligencer says, it is observed that the men who make military omniscience their forte, and military science their foible, are generally the men who are most anxious to " arm, equip and

At a wedding recently, when the officiating elergyman put the question, raplied, "If you please."

The War.

A Wheeling dispatch states that on Monday seven hundred rebels under General Jenkins, captured Point Pleasant, Va. Subsequently the town was retaken .-Rebel loss, twelve killed and fourteen made prisoners. Our one killed and one woun-

A Cincinnati telegram is responsible for the report that the rebels are retreating from Kentucky rapidly. Pegram, at last accounts, was south of Standford, hody pursued, and is said to have ahandoned his cat le and train. Polk's corps is reported to have advanced within nineteen temporary. The Hartford (Conn.) Trues, miles of Murfreesboro.' Scouts affirm that the rebels must fight or fall back on account of scanty sub-istence.

The arrival yesterday of the Arago. from Port Royal on the 29th inst., puts Secretary Seward a shameful but charac us in po session of much interesting infor- teri-tic passage. The Secretary's whole mation from rebel quarters.

No mention is made of any attack having been made on either Charlestown of Savannah, though active operations were going on in the naval squadron.

Savanah is suffering for provisions,-Even salt is twenty dollars a sack.

General Beauregard has demanded the Keystone State and Mercedita, which it is claimed were captured by the Chicora and Palmetto State on the 31st of January last. Admiral Shubrick and Gen Totten THE BELL AGAIN, AND O DER THE IMPRIS are to decide the case.

The negro troops had driven the reb forces some eight or ten miles out of Jacksonville, Florida. According to the Savannak Republican an engagement had occurred between the confederate light batteries and the Union gunbouts, resulting without harm to the former. The negro

raid seems not feared, but rather courted. In compliance with the request of the Senate the President has designed Thurs-"Resolved That our institutions are as. day, April 30, as a day of national humil- efforts, and given energy and strength to Observed them carefully. This is, in-

> Mr. Vallandigham on Peace Propos iti. Ds.

madr si ce his return home, used the fol- to which the war is now directed, which

lowing explicit language : from the City of Richmond to ormation the maintenance of the Constitution, and was a disposition to compromise and re- Democrat is ready to devote himself and turn delegates to the national Congress, all he has, now and forever, and be obedient to the Constitution and laws, and thus restore the Union as it was proposition, and the damning evidence of that rejection exists in New York over his own autograph, [cries "hear,"] but army crossed the Rappahannock into Fredericksburg, under the belief that Richmond was to fall, and thus end the Lincoln rejected all propositions to return, over his own signature, and the day after the hopes of the blind man in the White House were dissipated in the defeat at Fredericksburg, and the loss of 20,000 of our sons and brothers. He should have entertained the proposition on the 16th of December, but he heedlessly and wickedly drove away all overtures.

Milita y Plundere s.

Mr Chandler, of Michigan, (Republican) said in the Senate before adjournment that 'mi itary efficers have been peace." Which is safer, therefore, to guilty of pillaging from the rebels and dividing the spois among themselves -Large sums have thus been seized, held of God. and divided by certain Generals."

having received a number of slaves. (18 I believe) within his camp, give them up to the owner in consideration of receiving forty-eight hales of cotton ! M. L. also They require no comment, except to be greatly demoralized the army.

Air. Chandler on the same occasion said Sanderson for Governor, the Senate had deliberately voted to continue the present domoralization in the and robbers in the service.

Exactly alike.

White men are to pay \$300 per head "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wed- to set the niggers free, and then \$300 former has the privlege for paying for both, 'ing sympathy.

Are we Freemen, or are we Slaves ?

In view of all the arbitrary acts and measures of the Administration it should not be considered false and unjust to say that the despotism under which the Amertean people now live, is equal to that of Russia or Austria. But some of those brave and wise men among us who have dared to make that remark recently, have been denounced as traitors, deserving of the gallows. But in order to show how much reason these so called traitors have tors for their assertion, we will quote a conof March 21st, in speaking of arbitrary

arrests by the Administration, says: "To illustrate the incredible extent of their infatuation and insolence, we quote from the diplomatic correspondence of official correspondence was by Congress, ins winter, ordered to be printed, and such another mass of official writing whether for its voluminous amount, or the character of a large portion of the dispatches themselves, was never before seen in the transactions of this Government .-We may add, that this country was never before so disgraced in its diplematic cor General Beauregard has demanded the respondence. Here is the passage; it is surrender to the rebels of the steamers taken from a dispatch to the British Min-

" MY LORD, I CAN TOUCH A BELL O MY RIGHT HAND AND ORDER THE ARR : OF A CITIZEN OF OHIO. I CAN TOUCH INMENT OF A CITIZEN IN NEW YORK AND NO POWER ON EARTH BUT THAT OF THE PURSIDENT CAN RELUASE THEM .-CAN THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND, IN HER DOMINIONS, DO AS MUCH!

For The Republican papers falsely harge the Democracy with opposing i orous prosecution of the war." What the Democrats oppose is just that which than calmly pass your verdict upon their prevents a vigerous prosecution of the was action. -that which has paralyzed all our own the enemy-that which has divided the | deed a roll of infamy : North and united the South This what Democrats oppose, and what they And they are uname will ever oppose. Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, in a speech ab y opposed to the real purpore and aim can re-alt only in ruin to the country. On the 12th of last December, when But to the preservation of the Gevernment,

> THE QUAKERS OF PENNSYLVANIA -The representativies of the society of Friends in Pennsylvania have addressed a remonstrance to the Legislature in reference to the amount to be paid for exempion from military duty. They say that he infliction of a fine of \$300 is a measure which, if carried into effect, will act badly upon the society.

-No let up gentlemen. You are no etter than thousands of our poor menlaboring mechanics, whom the Conscript Act "will act badly. ' Prepare to shoulder arms, and like good citiz as go to the rescue. You helped make the war, now help fi ht it out.

The Repubican press says it is treathe children of God," and in Romans we lican. are further told : "How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the Gospel of tollow-the war preacher and the Devil, or the teachings of the Bible and the Son

Mr. Lane of Kansas, (Republican) Convention will assemble at Pittsburg on and humbugs of the day, Fremont is the aid he knew of a Brigadier General who, the 1st of July, instead of the 15th, as greatest, previously reported.

LANCASTER COUNTY .- The Democrat- in a short time four newspaper offices inie convention of Lancaster county met on cated respectively in Kansas, Iowa, Itisaid that the custom was for commanders Wednesday last, and appointed Hon I F. nois and Ohio, have been destroyed by to give permits to bring cotton and for Hiester, Dr. H. Carpenter, Dr. J. K. niggerhead mobs. The attrocities of the military commanders to receive a per Raub, Richard McGrann, H. S. Kerns, French Revolution recoiled with terribe centage for the permits and protection and R. T. Ryon delegates to the State effect upon the heads of those who initisthus afforded. These transactions had Convention, with the unanimous instructed them; and so it will be, before long tion to support the claims of lion. Geo. with these infamous mobs. Violence al-

army, and to uphold the thieves, planderers gress elect from Delaware, died a week or talk in Baltimore. White told Black ministration member of the last C ugross wil dis war. Two dogs fight over a bone.

Just before her son was narried. Queen Victoria took him and the Princess

Roll of Honor.

A certain indivindual once made the vise obscarvation that men and animals are indistinctly "seen through a fog;" but he should have carried his suggestion further and stated that ever mooted quesion has two sides. This scoms especially to be the case in reference to an article published on the 10th ult., in the Harrisburg Telegraph, entitled Roll of Infamy, In that roll are the following State Sens-

Wm. A. Wallace, of Charfield county,

Geo. H. Bucher, Cumburland Heister Clymer, Berks t. M. Donovan, Philadelphia C. L. Lamberton, Clarion A H. Glatz, York H. S Mott, Moproe John C Smith, Montgomery

G W. Stein, Northampton

J. B Stark, Luzerne These men may well be proud of the votes they a st for which they are stigmatized as members of a Roll of Infamy." The Hessian of the Telegraph, intentionally emitted to inform his readers of the full facts in the case. He omitted to state that previous to these men voting against granting the use of the Senale Chamber of the State to such political aspirants as Andy Johnson and ex Governor Wright, the abolition majority of the State Senate refused to grant the same printege to Geo. B. McCLELLAN, the greatest Captain of the age But, citizens of Pennsylvania, it is your duty to probe this thing full. Look to the men who voted against granting the use of that chamber to the man who has twine s v d the National Capital, who has reorganized two defeated armies, who stands to day, first in the hearts of his countrymen ; and

Here are their names. Read them --

Amos R. Boughter, Lebanon county. Franklin Bond, North'd Garage Councily DESCRIPTION Smith Fuller, Favette Wm. Hami ton, Lancaster J. A. Heistand, Lancaster Henry Johnson, Lycoming Wm, Kinsey, Bucks M. B Lowry, Erie Chas. M Candless, Butler J Niehols, Philadelphia J. P. Penney, Alleghen? J. E. Ridgeway, Philadelphia J. H. Rebinson, Mercer J. S Serrill, Delaware Alex Stutzman, Somerset W T. Turrel, Susquebanua

Harry White, Indiana S. F. Wilson, Tioga G. V. Lawrence, Speaker, Washing

Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac : there are the names of the Abolition whelps who refused your gallant commander, Geo. B. McClellan, a hearing in the Senate Chamber of the Keystone State! that State which can proudly boast to own "the noblest Roman of them all " When you return to your homes, on to advocate the cause of peace on any and exercise once again the elective franterm. Even preachers continue to preach chise, we well know you will mete out to war, and yet Christ in His Sermon on the these Abolition bounds their just dues and Mount, tells us that "Blessed are the ever uphold the fair fame of "Little Mag." peace makers; for they shall be called the idol of your army .- Clearfield Repub-

FREM Nr .- Gen. Fremont has been in Washington two or three weeks solicitine another command, but the Republican ps. pers say it has been refused him at the instigation of Gen. Halleck. If this is so, Gen Halleck is entitled to praise .-Ber The Pennsylvania Abolition State Among the host of military charlatans

> THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS !-- Withways begets violence.

Wm. H Temple, member of Con | gave White man and Black man bad a two since. Mr I', was a Democrat, clest serbie is your war ; you ought to fight." ed by 37 majority over Mr. Fisher, Ad- Bush r tosted, "Nigger has nuffic to do Did you ever see de Bone fight ?"

...... TAKING A "Top,"-The Abelitionists Alexandra to her husband's tomb "The used to charge Dr. Olds with being a he knows how to take a Top.